

STEAMER TABLE.		
From San Francisco—		
Zelandia	Jan. 2	
Peru	Jan. 3	
For San Francisco—		
America Maru	Dec. 27	
Korea	Jan. 8	
For Victoria—		
Allovera	Jan. 14	
From Victoria—		
Moana	Jan. 17	

TAKE A GOOD STEP FORWARD

# EVENING BULLETIN

INCREASING YOUR ADVERTISING FOR 1903

ECONOMY SOMETIMES CONSISTS OF APPARENT EXTRAVAGANCE.

The return of your money with interest makes apparent extravagance an economical investment. — The Advisor.

VOL. XII. No. 2339

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## SHOT AT A LUNA WITH A REVOLVER

Italian Laborer and German Quarrel At Ahukini.

ASSAILANT RAN AWAY AND HID IN CANEFIELD

GAVE HIMSELF UP TO OFFICER BERGAU NEXT DAY—STATES THAT BUTMAN BEGAN TROUBLE.

The W. G. Hall, which arrived from Kauai ports Sunday morning brought the news of an attempted murder there on Saturday which would certainly have resulted seriously had it not been for the fact that the man who committed the assault was unused to handling firearms and consequently could not hit the object at which he had intended to aim.

The trouble took place at the Ahukini landing and the two people concerned in the shooting, for such it was, were men whose duty it is to handle the freight on the wharf. One was a German luna, Butman by name, and the other an Italian working under him, whose name is Diego. The latter is the man who did the shooting.

It appears that on Friday, Butman was hoisting his men as usual on the wharf when an altercation arose between himself and the Italian. Evidently, both men had been celebrating Christmas, for they were in a very bad mood.

After the altercation at the wharf, the luna went mauka a little way from the wharf and the Italian followed. On the way, the latter went into his room, secured a 32 calibre revolver and, armed with this, proceeded to the place where the German luna was standing.

Some other words passed between the luna and the Italian laborer and the next thing people knew was that Diego had begun firing his revolver at Butman, who was only a few feet away. Evidently the latter was used to being shot at in the German army or somewhere else for he did not budge from his position.

Instead of fleeing for safety, for it could well be seen that he was not hit by a single one of the three shots fired by the infuriated Italian, he advanced towards the fellow at a slow walk, at the same time chaffing the Italian on his bad marksmanship. He said among other things that he had no fear whatever at standing up before Diego and allowing him to shoot at him for a target for he felt sure he would not be hit.

This angered Diego beyond measure and when the luna had covered most of the distance to where he stood, the Italian fired another shot, this time with better result. The bullet entered the German's side and he staggered. His friends rushed to his assistance but it was soon seen that he was in no danger whatever, the bullet having penetrated only the fleshy part of his body. The Italian, upon seeing that he had hit the German, ran away, carrying his revolver with him.

The police were soon notified and officers were sent out to apprehend the assailant of the German luna. It was understood that he was still in his room and the police went there but could not find their man. Then it was learned that he had gone mauka and a search was made for him during the day and again during the night but no trace could be discovered.

It was learned later that the Italian fled to the cane fields immediately upon his firing the shot that took effect in the body of the German. There he remained during the night.

On Saturday morning, the police again made a search and the officers all over the island were notified so that it was only a question of time when the fellow should be apprehended.

Later on it was learned that the fellow had been seen in the direction of Kapala, and the officers started out again. They called at his room but he was not there.

At about the noon hour a telephone message was received to the effect that the Italian had gone direct to Kapala and had there given himself up to Officer Bergau who disarmed him. He had thought over the matter during the night while in the cane fields and had come to the conclusion that the best thing for him to do was to give himself up. He acted on the impulse and was received with open arms and taken to the labor jail.

Hawaiian lodge No. 21 installed its officers for the ensuing year with elaborate ceremony Saturday evening.

## Working on Ocean Cable

It will be but a few short hours now before messages will be flashing across the Pacific ocean between this port and San Francisco, and Hawaii, so long isolated, will be in communication with all the rest of the civilized world. So long have the islands been in the habit of receiving news here by steamers a week and sometimes more than that later than its actual happening that it will be some time before people will be able to get down to an actual realization of the fact that the day's news of the world can be secured in Hawaii just as on the mainland.

Cable is Laid. Sunday afternoon the shore end of the cable was laid from the Silvertown to Sans Souci and all that now remains is the laying of the remainder of the three miles of rock cable and the thirty-two miles of deep sea cable to the point where the end was buoyed on Friday morning last.

It had been generally understood Saturday afternoon through the medium of the newspapers and by inquiry at the cable office that in all probability the shore end would be laid on Sunday so that people generally were preparing for the event.

Silvertown Sails. At about 7 o'clock Sunday morning the cable ship Silvertown sailed out of the harbor with Pilot Lorenzen on the bridge and the pilot boat towing along at the side. No other people from shore were allowed aboard on account of the limited space which the men had to do their most important work.

It was thought by the cable ship officers late Saturday that the Silvertown would be able to proceed to sea, do the work of splicing thirty-two miles away, lay the deep sea cable and then, as a final step in the operations, lay the shore end and thus complete the connection with San Francisco today.

As has been stated, this was late Saturday when there were signs of calmer weather in the channel. However, when Sunday morning came, it was found that the task of laying the deep sea cable first could not be performed with safety; hence, it was necessary to change the arrangement of the cable aboard ship, necessitating a part of the delay in the operations yesterday afternoon as the Silvertown lay about a half mile outside of Sans Souci.

Close watch was kept on the way out toward Diamond Head to see if there was any hope of laying the remainder of the deep sea cable first but this being found entirely impracticable, the Silvertown was soon headed up toward Sans Souci and within about an hour's time the cable ship was at anchor only about a half mile off shore. Her men were at once set to work making preparations for the sending overboard of the rock cable which, by the way, is much larger than the deep sea cable and is made to withstand the wear and tear on the sharp coral over which it must pass.

Course Marked. As soon as the Silvertown had come to an anchor Chief Officer A. A. Traut and Assistant Hydrographer R. S. Wood went over the course for the cable landing with Captain Lorenzen acting as pilot. The pilot boat traveled about for some time and then finally two buoys were dropped overboard, one bearing a red and the other a blue flag, these marking the best approach to the Kapus landing at Sans Souci. This work done, the boat went back to the ship and after some time one of Young's launches came ashore with Chief Engineer Benet and Engineers H. P. Benet and H. Raymond Barker.

People Went Out Early. It was now about 9 o'clock and shortly after that people from the city began to make their appearance at Sans Souci, believing from the activity between the cable ship and the shore, which was telephoned into town from various points along the beach, that the actual work of laying the shore end of the cable was in progress. However, they were doomed to disappointment and upon arrival at Sans Souci, were told that it would certainly be 3 o'clock before the most interesting part of the work would begin. Having learned this, many returned to town.

Contractors Unprepared. Contractors Lord & Belser had been given to understand late on Saturday that the work of laying the shore end of the cable would not be undertaken until today and that the remainder of the deep sea work would be the first undertaken. In consequence of this fact, they were totally unprepared for the change of plans and upon the first launch coming ashore with some of the officers, were not in a position to do what was required of them preliminary to the landing of the cable at Sans Souci, such as the digging of holes in the sand for the placing of a "dead man" or two.

Telephones Not Working. Not a telephone instrument in the place could be used so that Mr. Benet found it necessary to take a run to town to make sure of the arrangements with the contractors for quick work as soon as the operations aboard the Silvertown should have been completed. In consequence of this fact, it was after the noon hour before a gang of men could be gathered together to do the preliminary work ashore.

However, when Messrs. Lord & Belser did get to work they showed themselves to be excellent men in an emergency. The holes were dug, the "dead men" were placed in position and before long the engine was on the scene. This was placed on the outside of the entrance to the cable company's property and two large metal framework pulleys from the ship were placed in position, one attached to the dead man near the beach and the other to an algaroba tree near the cable hut.

Crowds Arrive. During the progress of these operations, the crowds began to arrive and police officers were kept busy making the two anxious populace from getting in the way of the men from the ship who were working diligently under the instructions of their superiors. An officer was placed at the entrance to the residence of Mr. Hawes at Sans Souci and another at the entrance to the cable company strip of property running from the Waikiki road clear through to the beach.

Officers on Duty. Still other officers were placed on the beach to prevent any interference and others were stationed about on the grounds to prevent any disturbance. High Sheriff Brown was also on the scene and keeping in close touch with his men, assured perfect quiet on every hand.

The band had also arrived on the scene, having proceeded to Sans Souci upon hearing the one long and four short blasts from the whistle at the power house of the Hawaiian Electric Co.

The people ranged themselves along

(Continued on Page 4.)

At any minute now, Honolulu may be in communication with San Francisco, for the cable-ship Silvertown is standing off from Diamond Head, in all probability looking for the end of the cable which was buoyed some thirty-two miles off this port on Friday morning last, previous to the entrance of the Silvertown into port.

The cable people do not believe in delay, and this morning it was noticed from the shore that active operations were going on aboard the Silvertown. She was very carefully watched and the cable people ashore were soon made aware of the fact that she intended to start out as soon as possible for the end of the cable anchored thirty-two miles off.

At about 10 o'clock the Silvertown hoisted her anchor aboard and was soon heading away for Diamond Head paying out cable as she went, finishing up the shore end and then beginning again on the deep-sea cable. There was no appearance of ostentation whatever. The people aboard went about their work so quietly that the great majority of people who live in plain view of the place where she was anchored did not know what the Silvertown was about, and so far as the city people are concerned, they were sublimely ignorant.

At all events, the Silvertown continued on out to Diamond Head. As soon as she was well on her way, Superintendent S. S. Dickenson and Mr. Trebell, the cable expert, were on their way to Charley Peterson's house on the point. They arrived there in plenty of time to see the cable-ship at her work.

When the Silvertown was abreast of Diamond Head and between four and five miles off, she was seen to drop a large iron buoy overboard and an examination of the float through the glasses, it was seen that there was a blue flag with a white center floating above. This in the code is "P." The Silvertown had simply cut off her deep-sea cable and was seen to stand off from Diamond Head in the direction of the place where the cable end was buoyed on Friday morning.

Of course, the movements of the cable-ship can only be presumed, but it is thought that the idea of the men aboard is to proceed to the place where the end was buoyed the other day, make the splice and then return to the place where, at 11:45 o'clock this morning, the big iron buoy off Diamond Head was put overboard and the cable cut.

There can be no guess made just when Honolulu and San Francisco will be in communication, but in all probability, it will be sometime late this afternoon. Charley Peterson was communicated with at 12:45 o'clock today, and this is the message that came over the wire:

"Cable-ship Silvertown bearing off in the direction of the cable end which she buoyed on Friday morning. There is no cable showing at her stern so that it is certain that she has cut the cable and is now out on a hunting expedition. The Silvertown was off here between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning."

The people who were out at Diamond Head this forenoon watching the progress of the cable-ship state that she was in the midst of an awful sea and rolling from one side to the other, which would seem to indicate that the work of splicing the cable some thirty-two miles away will not be an altogether pleasant one.

Whatever message is received telling of the fact that communication has been established between San Francisco and Honolulu will be received at the cable hut at Sans Souci, as the connection between the Waikiki and town ends has not yet been made, although the cable has been buried and run into the hut and the ends of the line that was brought in Sunday afternoon, stripped and made ready for work.

The cable people are all on the lookout for the establishment of communication with San Francisco, but as the cable has been cut off at Diamond Head there is absolutely nothing to tell those ashore what the cable ship is doing and no one will know until she has actually connected up the whole system at a point a few miles off.

Of course, there is a possibility that the Silvertown, having located the end dropped Friday morning, will come back to the end dropped off Diamond Head this morning, make the splice there and then continue out to the other end, again keeping up a constant communication with the shore.

At 2 p. m. the Silvertown was across the channel, out of sight. Charley Peterson at Diamond Head stated that it was impossible to see her.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

## PUUNENE CHRISTMAS

WEATHER WAS BAD BUT ALL HOMES WERE MERRY

SANTA CLAUS VISITED HOME OF MANAGER BALDWIN—MAKA-WAO EXERCISES WERE POSTPONED.

Puunene, Maui, Dec. 27.—In spite of the rain much enjoyment abounded on Christmas day. For two days messengers were kept busy distributing tokens of good will. On Christmas eve the serenaders kept the air filled with beautiful music. Refreshments, which were served to them by the inhabitants of the various towns through which they passed, did much to add sweetness to the voices and suppleness to the fingers. That it is more blessed to give than to receive, was experienced by musicians and hearers alike.

Several little ones were heard to remark that they wished Christmas would come every day. Santa Claus gladdened many hearts by his gifts and some by his presence. He regrets that he was compelled to disappoint the Makawao Sunday school. He planned to meet them at their Christmas tree on Friday but the roads were in such bad condition that the little folks could not get out but had to content themselves with receiving their gifts at home. Each child was remembered with a useful present also fancy bags of candy, nuts, fruits, etc.

When good old Santa Claus paid his annual visit to the home of Manager Baldwin he found awaiting him Hon. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and a few friends, each of whom he kindly and happily remembered, not forgetting the attaches of the home and a number of the little folks in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinegar bring back glowing accounts of the visit of Santa Claus to Mr. and Mrs. Scott at Kihali.

## AN ALLEGED ASSAULT

Two Portuguese youths, A. Benowitz and M. Souza, were arrested last Saturday afternoon for an alleged assault on a deaf and dumb boy called Monalilli, a bootblack living at Pauoa. They are alleged to have demolished his blacking outfit and then, after tying his arms and legs, to have tied a rope around his neck and proceeded to hang him by suspending him from the limb of a tree. When the poor boy was almost fainting they let him down and renewed his tortures by beating and kicking the unfortunate lad.

A passer-by notified the police, who arrested the two boys. Their cases came up in the Police Court this morning. Benowitz being charged with assault and battery and Souza with aiding and abetting.

Attorney H. W. Robinson, who appeared for the defendants, asked the court that the case be continued, which was granted.

Elizabeth Hall Chang, a Chinese girl of Kaulawela school, and Ted Tracy, were the winners of the prizes offered by the Wall, Nichols Co. for the most original Santa Claus letters sent in at Christmas time. There were a large number of letters to be gone over and the judges had a hard time deciding on the prize winners on account of the excellence of many of the little missives.

Pure sugar plain and broken mixed candies, for the holiday trade, made fresh every day, fifteen cents per pound two pounds for twenty-five cents, a liberal discount to Sunday schools, teachers and societies. Elite Ice Cream Parlors, Hart & Co., Ltd., 170 Hotel St.

There is nothing inconsistent, to say the least, in the glaring advertisement, "This priceless article free of charge!" — Los Angeles Herald.

## GOVERNOR DOLE

ASKED TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

A long wireless telegram was dispatched to Governor Dole at Pauwawau, Hawaii, yesterday morning on the subject of the Federal building site. It was signed by L. A. Thurston on behalf of the citizens' committee.

The message asked for immediate action from the Governor on the proposition on a Government land exchange with the Bishop Estate for the lot opposite the Alexander Young building. This proposition received the approval of H. E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works, after a series of conferences held with him the latter part of last week, attended by Mr. Eustis, special agent of the Treasury Department; Mr. Thurston, of the citizens' committee; and W. O. Smith, of the Bishop Estate trustees.

The value placed upon the lot is \$131,000 and the Bishop Estate will take in exchange lands on Hawaii and in Ewa district on this island, together with town lots in Honolulu, to equivalent value.

This proposition does not involve an appropriation by Congress to buy a site. Therefore it is hoped that it will commend itself to the Federal Government as readily as would a site of public land offered directly by the Territorial Government.

S. S. SONOMA, DEC. 23rd

Next Express Steamer to Coast.

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EXPRESS

OFFICE MAHONIC TEMPLE, with American Messenger Service.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

## OREGON IN A STORM

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION BY AN ENLISTED MAN

ALL MANNER OF THINGS OVERBOARD—BOTH LIFE BOATS WERE SMASHED—OTHER TROUBLES.

A letter, dated Yokohama, December 15, which was received at the Naval Station from an enlisted man on the Oregon, gives the following interesting particulars of a big storm the Oregon encountered on her way to Yokohama:

"Got in on the 15th—20 days out. On the 25th we butted into the darndest cyclone you ever heard of. There is not an officer or man on board but admits it to have been the worst he ever saw. It was something frightful, and no one expected the ship to live through it. Both life boats were smashed to splinters and three others were badly jammed and damaged. Thousands of dollars' worth of stuff was either lost, thrown overboard or damaged beyond repair.

"About 11 o'clock that night a big green wave hit us on the starboard main hammock rail that simply buried the ship. It didn't break over us—it just swept over and went on about its business. It went over the crane even. Now don't laugh; these are facts. It flooded all the lower decks, some magazines and all the handling rooms and 'All Hands' ('All hands'! Save the ship!') was piped at 10:30 thought their time had come.

"Earlier in the evening the front of the pilot house and all the windows were completely demolished by a sea. It was the most horrible thing I ever experienced, and I hope by all the gods that I will never have to go through another night like that one. The greatest wonder on earth that no one was washed overboard.

"When excitement occasioned by the 'big storm' had somewhat subsided we had a smallpox scare in the case of a

Jap. It turned out to be a light attack of varioloid and the heathen was sent to duty after a few days. A day out of Yokohama we encountered a severe gale, but it was nothing like as bad as the 'big storm.' However, it delayed us twenty-four hours.

"We reported by cable for duty and got orders to dock at Uraga (about fifteen miles beyond here) for necessary repairs occasioned by the cyclone, and then to proceed to Cavite with despatch. Can't tell how long we will be docked.

"The Crown Prince of Siam is expected to arrive today and all ships and men-of-war are standing by for dressing ship and for a national salute."

This particular evidence was that

(Continued on Page 4.)

## FORGED I.O.U. PUT IN EVIDENCE

Waiter A. Wright Under Examination For Embezzlement.

THE BROKEN PROMISE OF TREASURER WRIGHT

WITHDRAWAL AS COUNSEL FOR MAGOON—A SILVA WANTS THE ALIMONY REDUCED.

Walter A. Wright is undergoing his preliminary examination before Judge De Bolt today, on the charge of embezzlement of public money while deputy collector of taxes in Waimea district, Kauai. The defendant was released from Oahu prison under habeas corpus by Judge Gear last week, upon a showing that his commitment had not been regular. He was immediately arrested on a new warrant and Judge De Bolt is sitting on his case as a committing magistrate.

E. A. Douthitt is conducting the case for the Territory, and E. C. Peters that for the defendant.

Elmer E. Conant, who was assessor for the Kauai division when Wright's shortage was discovered, was held long on the stand for cross-examination on behalf of the defense. The amount short was \$2800 and odd, to cover which a number of I. O. U.'s were turned in by Wright.

Witness testified that \$643 was collected on these securities but not credited to Wright on the books. The reason he did not credit him was that William H. Wright, Treasurer of the Territory then, had at the discovery of the shortage told Conant to pay over whatever might be collected on the I. O. U.'s and he, Treasurer Wright, would pay the balance into the treasury for his brother, the deputy collector.

Judge De Bolt asked him why he did not credit the amount to the defendant when it was paid.

"Because I did not wish to make myself responsible for it until I saw that the Treasurer kept his word about making the whole deficiency good."

The court seemed to think the deputy collector should have been credited with the money, but did not regard the circumstance as being material to the charge. On the occasion of ruling out certain questions previously, the court reminded Mr. Peters that it was a principle of law that crime could not be wiped out by any amendments made after its commission.

Mr. Douthitt objected to certain questions because one I. O. U. exhibited was "a rank forgery." When Mr. Peters had rested, Mr. Douthitt examined the witness directly on that paper. Mr. Peters objected to the evidence as hearsay, but when the witness said it was an admission made to him by the defendant, counsel withdrew his objection.

This particular evidence was that

(Continued on Page 4.)

JAMES A. BANNISTER

This name on a pair of shoes means a perfect fitting stylish shoe made of the BEST MATERIALS and of the BEST WORKMANSHIP. The price is high for a poor shoe, but low for a good one. The Bannister is a good shoe. Button or lace in a great variety of styles from \$6 to \$8

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